"POLICE MEMORIES" AT TRIAI

WITNESSES FORGET ABOUT BARBARA REIG SHOOTING.

and fast crumbling memories. Assist- them to take in boarders. Most of apparent relief to Charles Kiehlman, was worth. proprietor of a saloon at Hamburg avenue One delegate from Connecticut com

Kiehlman couldn't say positively whether he had seen Shellard on the night in question, although he confessed a friendship that later induced him to visit the policeman in his cell. And he experienced great distress in identifying Kohler as the policeman who asked him to reopen his saloon that he might notify Police Headquarters of the finding of a dead woman in the park.

Kiehlman said that when he visited Shellard in the Raymond street jail about three weeks ago he had said, "Howdy do," and only that. Mr. Roy wanted to know if he thought the jail was a deaf

mow if he thought the jail was a deaf urer. and dumb asylum. It was in this man's

for the missing gun during that time, and that he was the only one who spoke, having remarked that "there ought to be a gun there." Nick said that Kohler, not Shellard, found the body and that Shellard told him he ran to Kohler's assistance in answer to represent assistance in answer to repeated raps, and denied having heard any shots.

Dr. Samuel Dana Hubbard, an ex-

mining physician for an accident in-surance company, doubted whether Barbara Reig could have fired the shot that killed her, as three of her fingers were stiff and practically useless. But she had the use of the thumb and index finger

cut bread. She said that Barbara usually spoke of Shellard as "Dave" and that he addressed her as "Barb."

that she sould not hold a krife in it to act break. She said that Barbara usually applies of Shellard as 'Dave' and that he correct the she of the she of the said he had examined the stained to believe that the girl committed suicide. He said he had examined the stained skin on the knuckles of the distance of the shot if she killed berself—and foun that they were powder stains. He said that at 10 State street he found a man that they were powder stains. He said that at 10 State street he found a man that they were powder stains. He said that a tried by the shot if she killed berself—and foun that they were powder stains. He said that the found that the would in the grant at arms of the banking company of the shot if she killed berself and foun that they would give the shot if she killed berself the shot if she killed berself the shot if she killed berself—and foun that they would great that article burself and found the seed of the shot if she killed berself the shot in she shot if she killed berself the shot in she shot if she killed berself—and foun that they would great that article burself and found that the would in the girl's head was a contact wound in the girl's lead to the she shot if she would be seen expressed earlier in the day was not just as found when the Coroner arrived, despite of the content of the she shot if she would be she would be she was a member of the shot if she would be she was a state of the shot if she would be she was a she was

admitted as evidence.

Mr. Whitridge Would Make Lawyers Liable for the Costs.

Frederick W. Whitridge, the receiver for the Third Avenue Railroad Company. has appealed to the Public Service Commission to asist him in having the Legislature pass a law which he thinks will do away with a large percentage of the suits for damages brought against the street railroad companies. Mr. Whit-ridge proposes to discourage "a classification of lawyers who make it a regular busi-"offspring of an unfortunate marital ridge proposes to discourage "a class of lawyers who make it a regular business to seek to promote claims against that railroads upon a contingent basis which runs as high as 50 per cent. and is seldom less than 20 per cent. of the amount recovered." by making responsible for the costs lawyers who take cases on a contingent fee basis. In his communication to the board Mr. Whitridge adds:

[Publication of the letter was mostly incoherent and told of wrongs and the "offspring of an unfortunate marital alliance."

Miss Hauptner told the Court that Mrs. Johnson after her divorce had frequently made demands upon Mr. Hauptner for \$20,000, which she said belonged to her children.

Mrs. Johnson was well dressed and

f believe in every civilized country it is the rule that a plaintiff who goes into court end is defeated is responsible for costs. In most countries those costs include the expense to which the defendant has been put by reason of litigation. In this State it includes, however, only certain costs fixed by the code, which never exceed \$50 or \$100. So long as an attorney is at liberty to-take any sort of a case and subject the railroad to the expense of defending it many cases are brought which are not meritorious and a considerable number which are positively fraudulent and it seems to me to be just and fair—I hope it will seem so to you—that an attorney who has got a large interest in the claim should be liable for the costs in case he is defeated and his client cannot pay the same, and though the liability is, as I say, not over \$50 or \$100, I am satisfied that some such amendment to the law as that I am now proposing would sift the claims which are fraudulent.

The committee will consider the matter and is defeated is responsible for costs. In The committee will consider the matter at the full meeting of the board on Friday

New Coadjutor Bishop of Syracuse. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19. Mgr. John Grimes, rector of the Cathedral of the

Immaculate Conception, was notified dimaculate Conception, was notified to-day of his selection by the consistory at Rome as Coadjutor Bishop of the Syracuse diocese. News of the appointment came in a telegram to Bishop Patrick A. Ludden from Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate at Washington. Mgr. Grimes was born in County Limerick, Ireland, December 18, 1853.

Orlando P. Byrne Drops Dead.

JEWISH FARMERS TROUBLES. Can't Dispose of Their Produce Is One -The Boarder Question.

The conference of Jewish farmers which began on Monday at the Educational Alliance with twenty-seven dele-Justice Asks One if He's Been Drinking gates, representing nearly 2,000 farmers and He Can't Remember Even That in New York, Massachusetts, Connecti--Ex-Policeman Shellard's Trial Re- cut and New Jersey, continued yesterday tarded-His "Confession" Is Read, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Most of the time was spent The trial of ex-policeman David Shel- in discussing the problems which these lard for the murder of Barbara Reig in farmers have to face in raising and mar-Irving Square Park, Williamsburg, on keting their products, but a part of the July 22, last, continued yesterday before afternoon was devoted to forming a Justice Crane and a jury in the Supreme permanent organization. One question Court, Brooklyn, amid a maze of faulty discussed was whether or not it pays ant District Attorney Roy, who on the farmers thought not and agreed that previous day had tried to get from Po- this last proposition was not a successful licemen Hahneman, Kohler and Rickert undertaking, either because the average something besides blank looks and falter-boarder was a shiftless sort of person ing answers, turned yesterday with or because he gave more trouble than he

and Halsey street, but told him before plained that he could find no market for got through forgetting that he had the tomatoes and cucumbers which he police memory and was rapidly qualify- raised because the canning factories ing for the force. Justice Crane was in his neighborhood had their own source so much impressed with the man's mental helplessness that he asked him if he had been drinking. The witness started a titter by again failing to remember.

Kiehlman couldn't say positively to sell his product in the city markets.

A telegram of congratulation was read

and dumb asylum. It was in this man's saloon that Shellard says he cleaned out his revolver with a handkerchief and wire after the woman had shot herself with it. Kitchiman stubbornly denied that he saw him enter the saloon or clean the gun in the rear room.

"Charles Howells of \$21 Halsey street, who was standing with Kichiman in front of the saloon when Kohler ran up requesting the use of the telephone, also had a "police memory."

Patrolman Nick, now attached to the Rockaway station, said that he, Kohler, and Shellard had been in the tool house alone for ten minutes following the discovery of the body, that they had looked for the missing gun during that time,

G. H. NEWCOMB SENT TO PRISON. As "J. E. Turner" He Gave the Hotel

Empire a Bad \$50 Draft. George H. Newcomb, at one time broker and said to have been at the head of the firm of W. R. Vermilye & Co., an alleged bucket shop concern which collapsed in a bull market several years Church, could not be construed as an ago, was sentenced in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday to serve three months in the penitentiary for giving a worthless draft for \$50 to the Hotel Empire

of that hand.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, Barbara Reig's sister, said that the dead girl had had practically no use of her right hand.

that she could not hold a knife in it to the distribution of the distribution of the first hand. Graveur, chief probation officer of the

for examination to-day on a charge of threatening to kill Oscar A. Hauptner of 52 West Thirty-fourth street, a shirt manufacturer. It is alleged that Mrs. Johnson has threatened at various times to kill mother church" in this way: The confession was then read and West Thirty-fourth street, a shirt manu-TO STOP AMBULANCE CHASING. the entire Hauptner family as well as her divorced husgand, Daniel W. Johnson, formerly a Maiden Lane jeweller. The complainant is Miss Bertha Hauptner,

the shirt man's sister. Mr. Hauptner has received many threatening letters from Mrs. Johnson. The last one, which arrived on January 1. said: "I shall most willingly kill you all, said: "As you would that men should do to Oscar A. Hauptner, Daniel W. Johnson, you, do ye.

longed to her children.

Mrs. Johnson was well dressed and

well bred, but talked somewhat vaguely in court. She has two sons and a married daughter. One of the sons. 19 years old, lives with her.

PRISON TERMS TANDEM.

Kellogg of Dean Syndicate Didn't Serve

Two at Once. Justice Blanchard in the Supreme Court decided yesterday that James B. Kellogg who has been in Sing Sing since 1900 because of his affiliation with the Dean Syndicate, cannot offset his Federal court sentence against the time which was meted out to him in General Sessions.

He got eighteen months in the Federal
court for violating the postal laws and
seven and a half years in General Sessions
for larceny. He wanted the eighteen
months of his Federal sentence to count also on his State sentence.

Justice Blanchard holds that the sentences run in succession and not concur

HOME DYNAMITED THRICE. Italian at Lodi, N. J., Blown Out of Bed

-His Place Burned.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 19 .- For the third time in three years Joseph Petrulla's home and hotel in Lodi was dyna-mited early this morning. Petrulia is appear in the Criminal Court to-morrow well known in Bergen county and has been for the murder trial of Col. Duncan D. successful.

Orlando P. Byrne Drops Dead.
Orlando P. Byrne, employed by a financial paper known as the Financier, with offices in the Hamilton Building, at 22 Thames street, dropped dead of heart failure in front of a bakery at 119 Greenwich street last night.

Successful.

At 3 A. M. an explosion threw him out of bed. His family had barely time to escape with their lives. The place, which is in the heart of an Italian settlement in Lodi, where all sorts of desperate chacacters live, was burned to the ground. If Petrulla has any suspicions he hasn't mentioned them to the authorities.





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AGAINST MAKING BROAD THE

PHYLACTERIES IN NEW YORK. Taken as a Reference to the Fine New Building Which the First Church

Thought of Putting Up-Mrs. Stetson Described as Loyal to Mrs. Eddy. V. O. Stieckler, a representative of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the leader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Cen-

tral Park West and Ninety-sixth street, said yesterday that an article by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy in the Sentinel, the official organ of the Christian Scientist attack upon Mrs. Stetson. The article signed by Mrs. Eddy, which some people considered referred directly to Mrs. Stetson, was in part as follows:

I have crowned the Mother Church Building with the spiritual modesty of Chris-tian Science, which is its jewel. When my dear brethern in New York desire to build higher, to enlarge their phylacteries and demonstrate Christian Science to a higher

This science is already established, and it has the support of all true Christian Scientists throughout the world.

Any competition or any rivalry in Christian Science is abnormal, and will expose and explode itself.

Any attempt at rivalry or superiority in Christian Science is unchristian; therefore it is unscientific. The Great Teacher Some of Them Liberal, but Baptist Coun-

To the plain question "Is Mrs. Stetson to be considered in any way as Mrs. Eddy's rival for leadership in the Christian Science Church?" Mr. Stieckler replied:

"Mrs. Stetson remains loyal and devoted to Mrs. Eddy, as do all of the members of the church. That is all I care to say on that matter."

There was a good deal of speculation among Christian Scientists yesterday as to why Mrs. Eddy found it expedient to write the article which appeared in the Sentinel after Mrs. Stetson's plans for a new church had been apparently quite abandoned. Mr. Stieckler was asked if the project was to be revived at any time in the future.

the project was to be revived at any time in the future.

"We have no idea of building a new church," he said, "no matter what may be said or written. In the beginning the taking of the option on the Riverside Drive property was the idea of individual members of the First Church. They saw that the project wasn't feasible and the plan was given up."

J. V. Dittemore of the publication committee of the Christian Science churches in New York had this to say:

"While it is not within my province to interpret Mrs. Eddy's utterances, and every one must form his own opinion of what she means, still I do not consider the statements in her recent editorial as threatening Mrs. Stetson. The foundation of the teachings of Christian Science has always been the supremacy of spirituality, and the lesson conveyed, in Mrs. Eddy's editorial is applicable to every individual Christian Science organization in the world."

CARMACK MURDER TRIAL. Five Hundred Talesmen Called for Case of

Ex-Senator's Slayers. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19 .- Five hun-Cooper, his son Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp, jointly held for the murder of former Senator E. W. Carmack. The question of State wide prohibition enters

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secretary to Police Commissioner McAdoo seeks to upset the law, which was amended large sizes, from 15½ up.

Counsel for Howell contended before Justice Gerard, who reserved decision, that as the contract in the Howell case had been made before the amended law became operative the new law did not apply, and as the purchase was not a necessity of life the old garnishee law would not apply either. But in any event, the lawyer contended, the new law was unconstitutional. The decision of Justice Gerard is awaited with interest by loan sharks as lenders, by a multitude of borsharks as lenders, by a multitude of borrowers and by policemen as defendants in suits for damages by assault.

cil Recommends Him for Ordination. Gwilym Oswald Griffith was examined for ordination before a council of Bap-tist ministers and laymen from all the churches in Brooklyn and Queens in the Sixth Avenue Church in Brooklyn on Monday. He is a Welshman, 27 years

old, and preached for a time in a church in Wales, and is at present taking a special course at Princeton.

In explaining his doctrinal belief Mr. Griffith said; "I do not believe in close communion and am not prepared to become preserve of a close communion church." communion and am not prepared to become pastor of a close communion church."

He said he believed in hell, but was
not satisfied as to just where it is or what
it is. He did not believe in punishment
eternal. He believed in theistic but not
deistic evolution. He did not believe
literally in the first chapter of Genesis
and interpreted the Bible by sanctified
common sense. He was very sceptic
in his disbelief in close communion.

There was a long discussion over the
young Welshman's views at a secret
session of the council, and a resolution
was unanimously adopted commending
himas a man of God, while holding some
points of doctrine with which the council
could not agree altogether, and recommending his ordination.

Mr. Griffith will probably receive a call
to the Sixth Avenue Church, of which he
has been acting pastor.

has been acting pastor. BLACK HAND DYNAMITERS.

Factory Wrecked and Many Persons Put in Danger.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 19.-Black Hand dynamiters are believed to have been responsible for the destruction of the factory of Nicholas Fazio here this morning. The explosion wrecked the front of the building, blowing out windows also the building, blowing out windows also in the Arlington Hotel, the Zeidler and Burr blocks and other buildings near by.

Two sticks of dynamite were picked up by Patrolman Broadshaw unexploded. Fazio and his family and a dozen employees who occupied rooms on the upper floors of the wrecked building escaped unhurt. Seven Italians are under arrest on suspicion. Three years ago dynamiters blew up the same place, and two men are now in the Eastern Penitentiary serving sentences for that crime. Fazio is wealthy of former Senator E. w. discontinuous on support of State wide prohibition enters question of State wide prohibition enters place into the case. Carmack was blew up the same place, support now in the Eastern Penitentiary serving of his advocacy of prohibition and the sentences for that crime. Fazio is wealthy and has repeatedly been annoyed by Black Hand demands and threats.



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